

OUR OMNIBUS.

PIPER PAN.

Christmas concerts include performances of "Mendelssohn" at Queen's Hall on Sunday, that of the National Sunday League Musical Society, in the same building on Christmas Day afternoon by the Queen's Hall Choral Society; and on Saturday evening, Jan. 1, at the Albert Hall by the Royal Choral Society. On each occasion the choir and orchestra of the societies will be aided by eminent artists as soloists, and will be directed by their usual conductors.

"Sunday afternoon with the great composers," inaugurated last month at Toynbee Hall, will prove a great success, the attendance increasing at each concert. Last Sunday's entertainment consisted of a severely classical programme of Bach's music, vocal and instrumental, which was listened to throughout with keen appreciation by an audience composed chiefly of working men of all ages.

According to accounts just issued of the Paris Grand Opera finances, it would seem that opera is hardly popular in France as it is generally supposed to be. The official statement shows an annual loss of over £3,000 during the last five years, besides a loss, last year, of £6,000 on the opera-concerts.

I am frequently asked to draw attention to the difficulty in regard to the carriage approach to Queen's Hall. Now that the winter will be full in the concert season, and the management of the hall be less harassed, I mention the matter as it seems a good opportunity for an improvement to be made.

The family traffic arrangements ought to be easily overcome, for Queen's Hall abounds in doors and entrances, and exits in two streets, and it is to be hoped that attention to the inadequate police supervision or regulation of the carriages will soon effect a pleasant and convenient and discomfort caused to concert-goers.

A "Bohemian" concert was given in the Grand Hall of the Freemasons' Tavern by the Legal Musical Society last week. The occasion was a ladies' night, and a capital programme was rendered by Miss Edith Miller, Mr. Arthur Hemm, Mr. Emily Jones, and many others.

It is stated that M. Paderewski's new opera would have been finished and produced at Covent Garden 2 years ago, only the great pianist would not consent to certain alterations in the libretto and the name, as joint author of Sir Augustus Harris on the title page.

Mr. Sousa, of "Washington Post March" fame, is arranging with Mr. Addington to bring over his celebrated orchestra to England next year. An American band will be somewhat a novelty, but many musicians remember how late Mr. Gilmore bringing his fine band from across the water, and did not Theodore Thomas also bring his celebrated orchestra over?

The rumours of Johann Strauss's illness are firmly contradicted by the appearance of the famous dance composer at one of his brother's recent concerts, when he conducted his new set waltz, "On the Banks of the Elbe."

Mr. Mark Hambourg and his brother are on their way from Melbourne after one of the most successful tours ever undertaken in the Antipodes.

Mr. Cowen's "Scandinavian" symphony was recently given with great success at the Campanari concert in La Scala, Milan.

Sir Arthur Sullivan has been on a visit to the Queen at Windsor. The distinguished composer has written a new anthem, "Wreaths for Our Graves," which was performed at the memorial service at Frogmore on Tuesday.

Many people will regret to learn that the widow of the late famous organist, Mr. Best, is left in poor circumstances with an invalid son to care for. Surely this is a case for that generous body, the Royal Society of Musicians, or perhaps the Liverpool Corporation, served so long by Mr. Best, will do something for the distressed lady.

The young Countess of Dudley has just given the first of what she hopes will be many musical evenings for the people, at the Brierly Hill Town Hall. The room was filled with working men, their wives, and families, who appeared to vastly enjoy the music made by Lady Dudley and her many willing helpers.

BUCKLAND, JUNIOR.

Apologies of my remarks some weeks ago on a horse swallowing a kitten, and to which a contemporary took exception, my attention has been called to two or three notes in "The Field" of a few years ago on cows eating flesh. One case occurred near Lowestoft, where a gentleman, who had shot a couple of rabbits, hung them on a tree in a field where there were some bullocks. On returning to fetch them about an hour afterwards, he found the animals greedily devouring them. Of one of the rabbits only the hindquarters remained, and but very little more of the other. Another case of a cow eating a salmon weighing over 6 lb., with the exception of the backbone and a few scales, which had been left on the water's side in the Isle of Lewis, is also recorded.

Curiously enough, after writing the foregoing note, I received a letter from the same correspondent who kindly supplied me with the horse and kitten story, enclosing another cutting containing a sketch and an account of a two-headed sparrow, which had been shot at Columbus, Ohio. This freak no doubt was the result of a double-yoked egg, from which all sorts of extraordinary monstrosities—such as 4-winged, 4-legged, and double-tailed individuals—are oftentimes produced.

Mr. Ralph Alder, taxidermist, of Newbury, writes:—"About Oct. 22, I had a specimen of the gallinule, or 'Sultan' chicken, sent to me to be preserved. It was shot near Newbury, and knowing that it is a rare occurrence for a bird of this species to be as large in Great Britain, I should be

glad if you will record the fact, as it may be the means of ascertaining if this bird has escaped from a collection. I may state that the bird had not the appearance of having been kept in captivity, the feathers being perfectly clean and not injured in any way.

I should be inclined to think that the bird in question is either a gallinule, backed gallinule or a purple gallinule, which are sometimes called sultanas. Neither is a British bird, but both are in some parts of England in a semi-domesticated state, and it is not improbable that the captured bird is a stray individual from one of these flocks. Kept under such conditions, its feathers would not be liable to injury any more than would those of a pheasant or any other preserved species.

The subject of our sketch this week is the large lizard, called the monitor, of which there are no less than



MONITOR LIZARD.

27 known species distributed over the continent of Africa, Asia, and Australia. Of these, eleven have been at one time or another represented in the Zoological Society's collection; some of them, such as the grey and Egyptian monitors, by numerous individuals. In colour the surface of the various species of this lizard ranges from light greyish and greenish brown to dark brown or almost black, with markings of yellow or dark brown. The under surface is generally of a dirty whitish or yellowish colour. The tongue is forked like a snake's, and like that creature's, is capable of being protruded a considerable length. Specimens of this reptile have been captured measuring over 7 ft. from nose to tip of tail.

The various species of the monitor are somewhat dissimilar in habits. Most of them are found in the neighbourhood of lakes and rivers, or on damp and swampy lands, but some inhabit the dry sandy deserts. They are voracious and are found in the countries they inhabit, and in some localities are looked upon as great delicacies. Although a repulsive looking creature, the monitor is by no means a dangerous one like its relative, the hellgramite, or of an offensive disposition, and when attacked defends itself principally by lashing its tail against its adversary, or scratching with its claws.

With reference to the note in our last issue on the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals and the old disabled horses that are exported to Holland and other countries in the continent, I am informed that the animals are not forgotten by the society, and that several of their officers are continually making inquiries about their welfare, and are on the look out for cases of cruelty. The society, however, do not have a quite free hand in the prevention of cases of cruelty, and are somewhat hampered in their dealing with them by the existing regulations of the Board of Agriculture, which control the transport of the animals, and which it will be necessary to considerably amend before the desired effect will be obtained.

The additions to the Zoological Society's menagerie during the week ending Dec. 14 include an Arctic fox, an ocelot, a golden eagle, a burrowing owl, a common chameleon, a pelican, a crimson-eared waxbill, a bluetit genet, and a binturong.

An addition has been made to Lord George Sanger's menagerie in the shape of a fine large elephant, which was brought to the Prince of Wales road during his Indian tour in the seventies.

THE ACTOR.

How genuinely popular Mr. Blakely was, not only to the public, but to his brothers and sisters in art, has been abundantly clear by the public references which have been made. I did not know him personally, but I have heard many stories of his native drollery. A "droll" is precisely what he was on the stage; technically, of course, he was an actor, but he never played anybody but himself. It was his figure, his voice, his farcical play, his gestures, that made people laugh—not anything in the way of impersonation. In all that he did he was always Blakely; and I do not think any players would have wished it to be otherwise.

We are about to lose another popular actor, but happily, only for a time. Mr. Charles Cartwright is going to Australia, and the event will be celebrated by a supper at the Hotel Cecil on Thursday, the 30th of this month. Mr. Wyndham will preside, and no doubt there will be a goodly attendance. One sees less of Mr. Cartwright on the boards than might have been expected. To me he has always seemed without a rival in a certain class of parts. In the indication of "reserved force" he has been invariably masterly. Indeed, it is not quite creditable to London that she should allow Mr. Cartwright to leave her, even for a moment.

We lose, and we gain something in exchange. Mr. Cartwright is leaving us for a period; it is possible that Miss Kate Vaughan is coming back. There would appear to be no reason why she should not, for I understand that she took part in an entertainment given at Putney the other night, and that she rendered her well-known monologue, "How it all happened," with all possible vivacity. I should like to see her going in definitely for comedy, as her sister Susie has been doing for so long a time past. For touring, her health is probably not strong enough; but surely room can be found for her,

in due course, at one of our metropolitan theatres.

We look ahead nowadays. Especially alert is the theatrical profession in taking time by the forelock. I note the announcement of a new piece by Messrs. Sylvanus Dauncey and G. D. Day, to be brought out at Northampton, in April next. Both of these gentlemen have an enviable practical knowledge of the stage. Mr. Dauncey, brother of Mr. H. A. Jones, has long been an acting-manager, and has written several plays. Mr. Day has long been Mr. Jones's private secretary, and has also done stage work. The collaboration should be successful. Mr. Day, by the way, cemented still more closely his connection with the stage by marrying an actress—Miss Hall Cairns.

How many of our players are known publicly by their proper names? Mr. Cosmo Hamilton, of the Haymarket, has just married Miss Beryl Faber, the actress, and it turns out that the legal appellation of the former is "Gibby," and that of the latter "Smith." The matter is of very little importance, and the names by which the players legally secure the name by which he has made himself distinguished. In the old days, apparently, it was almost the rule for actors to play under false names, but now there is no such timidity. Nothing is more common than to find society names like "Vane Tempest" and "Bromley Davenport" figuring in the cast of pieces.

Mr. Osmond Shillingford seems to have the enviable gift of versatility. Not so long ago he appeared as author of a very sombre drama, played at Birmingham by the present Haymarket, and the title of the play was "The Alchemist." Now I find that he has written a farcical piece, called "Tommy Dodd," which has been received at Cardiff with roars of laughter, many of which were aroused, no doubt, by the comic acting of Mr. Shillingford and Mr. P. P. Haynes. Mr. Shillingford is wise to essay the comic as well as the tragic. Out of the latter, I fear, there is not, in these times, much money to be made.

OLD IZAKA.

The storms and variable weather have for the time interfered with angling, but there is good promise of sport in the immediate future. The Thames rose considerably in the early part of the week, and a good stream was running, which will effectually clear the weeds and bring about good fishing later on.

From the reports of the Thames Angling Preservation Society, I gather that the bank anglers have done well among the roach at Hampton, and roach and dace seem to have been plentiful at Richmond, Twickenham, and Kingston. The puntmen say there are plenty of fish, if anglers would but come and catch them. At Chertsey Lotan Hackett has had a quantity of jack, of from 3 lb. to 7 lb. each, and good baskets have been made by Mr. T. Gomm and Mr. A. Chancellor, fishing with Charles Hone at Staines. Mr. C. H. O'Dowd had some good roach at Datchet.

There is practically nothing to report from the Lea or Arun, but when the weather settles down good sport ought to follow.

The resignation of Mr. W. T. Gallwey (hon. sec.) was announced at the meeting of the Piscatorial Society on Monday last. The fund raised by anglers generally for presentation to Mr. W. H. Brougham now amounts to £152 2s., and the subscription list is to be finally closed at the end of the month. The presentation will be made at the Holborn Restaurant on Monday, Jan. 24, 1898, when Mr. R. B. Marston will preside. The Piscatorial Society's prize distribution and smoking concert comes off on the same evening.

The Preservation Fund does not seem to be receiving the support desired, but it is hoped when the Christmas outings and prize distributions are over so desirable an effort to put the fund on a more permanent basis will not be forgotten. It is a matter on which both anglers and anglers will not be forgotten. It is a matter on which both anglers and anglers will not be forgotten.

The double number of the illustrated journal printed in the case of those who do not wish to be bothered by the Christmas and New Year's cards, and anglers especially are well catered for in that direction by the "Fishing Gazette," which this week issues an exceptionally interesting budget. The followers of Walton cannot complain that their interests are not well looked after, and I can but wish all would follow the course marked out for them by the good old father of anglers.

From what I hear, the British Sea Anglers' Society has been somewhat tossed of late, and has somewhat altered the lines on which it was so successfully founded. In Mr. Ahlao and Mr. Ball it has had 2 excellent secretaries, and an executive of which nature was an actor, but he never played anybody but himself. It was his figure, his voice, his farcical play, his gestures, that made people laugh—not anything in the way of impersonation. In all that he did he was always Blakely; and I do not think any players would have wished it to be otherwise.

We are about to lose another popular actor, but happily, only for a time. Mr. Charles Cartwright is going to Australia, and the event will be celebrated by a supper at the Hotel Cecil on Thursday, the 30th of this month. Mr. Wyndham will preside, and no doubt there will be a goodly attendance. One sees less of Mr. Cartwright on the boards than might have been expected. To me he has always seemed without a rival in a certain class of parts. In the indication of "reserved force" he has been invariably masterly. Indeed, it is not quite creditable to London that she should allow Mr. Cartwright to leave her, even for a moment.

We lose, and we gain something in exchange. Mr. Cartwright is leaving us for a period; it is possible that Miss Kate Vaughan is coming back. There would appear to be no reason why she should not, for I understand that she took part in an entertainment given at Putney the other night, and that she rendered her well-known monologue, "How it all happened," with all possible vivacity. I should like to see her going in definitely for comedy, as her sister Susie has been doing for so long a time past. For touring, her health is probably not strong enough; but surely room can be found for her,

in due course, at one of our metropolitan theatres.

GENERAL CHATTER.

It appears very clear to me that many persons believe they have the law on their side when refusing to show omnibus tickets. Scarcely a week passes without some stupidity of this sort coming under my notice when journeying to and fro. Even when com-

pliance is finally made, the other passengers have suffered great annoyance. No doubt, it is an irritating thing to have to search for the ticket just when you are deeply interested in your newspaper. I must even plead guilty to having sworn inwardly full many a time and oft when thus aggravated. But it is not a very silly thing to hold angry altercation with the inspector, as some do; that merely prolongs the nuisance. It is not his fault that the ticket system is inconvenient; passengers; he has merely to perform the duty for which he is paid.

A correspondent at Birmingham writes me that human life is no longer safe among the Brums, owing to such a large number of boys going about with loaded revolvers. The weapons are styled "by the trade, a name suggestive of harmlessness. But they are anything but that; at close quarters they are quite capable of inflicting a fatal wound. As the article costs no more than 1s. 6d., it is within reach of all but the very poorest lads; hence its boundless popularity. And when once a British boy thus arms himself for the fray he is certain to make use of his "toy" in one way or another. There is only one remedy as the law now stands; summons every offender who cannot produce a gun licence.

Foreign competition is a "bogy," as I should be more disposed to consider it a ravenous ogre, who eats up British money and children wholesale. Take the case set forth the other day in a Yorkshire paper, by way of illustration. A local manufacturer lately required a certain sort of steel tube, but could not get a lot of quotation than £70 per ton. That being a higher price than he was prepared to give, he communicated with some German firms, and was promptly supplied with the desired article, complying exactly with his specifications and drawings, at £22 10s. per ton.

What would be the price of butcher's meat in this country but for the enormous importations from over the sea? A statistical friend of mine, who has entered into the matter exhaustively, reckons that mutton and beef would fetch at least 2s. 6d. per pound, if the foreign supply were cut off. The place beyond the reach of the wage-earning class. It clearly results, therefore, that, in this instance, free trade promotes the greatest happiness of the greatest number. Landowners and farmers suffer loss, but urban populations gain; the workers are supplied with the most strengthening food at prices which nearly all can well afford to pay. It is much the same with butter and eggs; they would be forbidden luxuries to the proletariat but for free imports.

The other day at King's Heath, a young lark was sent to gaol for a month for sleeping in the stokehole of a local church, and otherwise misbehaving himself. He fully deserved the punishment, no doubt, but that is not the point. At the termination of the trial the bench advised him "to join the Navy when he came out of prison." It is news to me that gaolbirds are received into her Majesty's Navy in that easy manner. The magistrates must have been thinking of the distant times, when crews for fighting ships were largely obtained by recruiting from the streets. What veritable Rip van Winkles they must be to know that we changed all that quite 70 years ago.

Several correspondents ask me to interpret the recent judicial decision on the question of the right of employers and employees to give notice during the first fortnight of service to leave at the end of the month. I regret to say that the decision leaves matters precisely as they stood before the "Industrial Relations Act" was passed. The right of those who have been employed for a month or more to give notice of their resignation is still guaranteed by the High Court. That it exists, and is habitually acted upon in some parts of the kingdom does not admit of dispute, but there are other localities where the contrary is the case. Until, therefore, the High Court authoritatively decides the question, employers and employees would do well to insert the claim in their contracts of service.

The "Navy and Army Illustrated" has lately printed a national service by placing before the British public samples of all branches of the native Indian Army in its Christmas number. Hundreds of portraits, admirably reproduced from photographs, of native officers, non-commissioned officers, and privates, are accompanied by a paragraph of explanatory text, and the stay-at-home Briton thus has the living presentments of his Asiatic soldiers placed before him. It will surprise him to see what magnificent troops they are, and how Lord Wolseley was a little time back, in the early days of the war, to learn to know the makers who are most willing to look after their customer's interests.

If the weather on the Sunday before last was unkind to us, last Sabbath was doubly so. I left home on a mud-splashed expedition in the early morning. Before half an hour had passed I was soaked to the skin, but being possessed of the particular devil of unrest I hid me far out into Surrey despite the deluge. Where were the "brave hearts of yore"? Not at the Angel, not at the Anchor, although I had passed through, nor yet at Guildford, where I borrowed a coat and a pair of warm slippers, while mine host carved me a slice of his Sunday joint. Dripping indeed was the Ripley Road, and ploughing my way through the mud and slush I felt like Selkirk, monarch of all I surveyed. Only 5 wheelmen did I meet between the houses, and not more than a score during my outing. However, seeing that I am now suffering from a violent cold, I am not allowed to think that the majority of my brother cyclists are wiser than I am.

Now that the shortest day of the year is near us, we can rejoice that the "lighting up" table will soon alter day by day in the right direction. However hard the winter may set in, the cyclist delights in feeling that the daylight is lengthening, and that therefore the worry of lamps and their peculiar idiosyncrasies are decreasing. Winter evening runs never afford the pleasures which may be derived from cycling through the gloaming of the spring or summer day. And, again, to those ardent souls who cycle before breakfast, the lengthening of the daylight means much. There is a vast difference between dressing by candlelight and setting out in the dim light of

more strictly speaking, to the law lords. These gentlemen were equally divided, and, consequently, called in 8 judges to advise them. Six of these were in favour of Flood, and 2 in favour of Allen, and now, like a "bolt out of the blue," comes the final decision of the lords—6 in favour of Flood and 3 for Flood, which, as Lord Dunderbury used to say, is "something no feller can understand."

Last week in dealing with the engine strike, I mentioned two points on which I considered the masters were decidedly in the wrong, and two others on which, from my point of view, the men were wrong. And now, in answer to that, I get a letter accusing me of contradicting myself. First of all, says my correspondent, you said with the masters, then you said with the men, until nobody can tell which side you really support.

I don't suppose for one minute that anybody can tell which side I support, simply because I support neither side. I have tried to be impartial. Whenever I have thought the masters were right I have said so, and when I have thought they were wrong I have said so, and the same with the men. The very worst feature of this great struggle is that almost every person who speaks about it, or writes about it, is biased or prejudiced either one way or the other.

The only people I meet with who have not fully made up their minds about the engineering question are those who don't know, and don't care, anything at all about it, and it would surprise some of the working men in our big towns to know what a great number of this class of people there are in the country.

Last week I was in Cumberland. This week I am in Lincolnshire—not stuck in one place, but on the move all the time; never more days in the town or village, talking with all sorts and conditions of men, and, with the exception of those who actually work in the engineering shops of Lincoln and Grantham, nobody cares a rap about the matter, and as for contributing towards the support of the men on strike they would look upon any person as a lunatic who proposed such a thing. And they would not be far out either, for when you come to look at it, why should the farmers, the country tradesmen, and, above all, the agricultural labourers, bother their heads about the engineers and their trouble? It has nothing at all to do with them.

MR. WHEELER.

The Bath Road Club may be terrible scorers, but they are capital hosts. B. H. C. has certainly been one of the principal events of the social cycling season. On Friday evening last everyone who is anyone, either by reason of his wit or his legs, flocked to the St. James Restaurant, and did justice to the good things provided there upon the spoils of amateurism offered his snuff-box to one of the leaders of the revolt in North Road Club. The high priest of the rational dress movement took wine with our friend the Londoner of the "Cyclist." In fact, the motto of the evening was "Long may the Bath Road Club enjoy such convivial gatherings, and long may the Baron be spared to reign over them."

As I have said before, the 2 shows have not but few pretensions, and I have no doubt that many of my readers are in the same position as myself, that is to say, wondering what innovations are advisable on our next year's mounts. My stable invariably consists of 3 machines, a tandem and 2 single, and my annual purchase is put to rest their lady friends behind them I should have been perplexed, for my choice would have wavered between the Royal Enfield and the Raleigh, but being a firm believer in the man-behind tandem, I have elected to purchase a Bowden. I have not yet tried the efficiency of the new brake, but I hope to refer to it later on after giving it a severe road trial.

I am sorry for the man who has so far been unable to make up his mind as to a single for next year. There are so very many machines on the market, which are, to all intents and purposes, a pain rather than a pleasure. Personally, I have favoured an old familiar friend, but I could name many others which please me almost as well. I know no more difficult job than selecting a new mount. One naturally is inclined to favour a different make each year, which, after all, is only human nature, but is at the same time hardly logical, for cyclists are anxious to learn to know the makers who are most willing to look after their customer's interests.

If the weather on the Sunday before last was unkind to us, last Sabbath was doubly so. I left home on a mud-splashed expedition in the early morning. Before half an hour had passed I was soaked to the skin, but being possessed of the particular devil of unrest I hid me far out into Surrey despite the deluge. Where were the "brave hearts of yore"? Not at the Angel, not at the Anchor, although I had passed through, nor yet at Guildford, where I borrowed a coat and a pair of warm slippers, while mine host carved me a slice of his Sunday joint. Dripping indeed was the Ripley Road, and ploughing my way through the mud and slush I felt like Selkirk, monarch of all I surveyed. Only 5 wheelmen did I meet between the houses, and not more than a score during my outing. However, seeing that I am now suffering from a violent cold, I am not allowed to think that the majority of my brother cyclists are wiser than I am.

Now that the shortest day of the year is near us, we can rejoice that the "lighting up" table will soon alter day by day in the right direction. However hard the winter may set in, the cyclist delights in feeling that the daylight is lengthening, and that therefore the worry of lamps and their peculiar idiosyncrasies are decreasing. Winter evening runs never afford the pleasures which may be derived from cycling through the gloaming of the spring or summer day. And, again, to those ardent souls who cycle before breakfast, the lengthening of the daylight means much. There is a vast difference between dressing by candlelight and setting out in the dim light of

of a winter's morning, and the exuberance of spirits which follows a cold tub and a fast 10 miles on a sunny spring early morning. But unfortunately winter still lies before us.

MADAME.

As some of my readers have asked me for high dresses to wear at an evening party or Ciderella. I have had one sketched for their benefit. The one I have chosen is of silk striped nun's veiling, with a small pearl headed chain, and keep another to fasten at the back. When felt hats have been the rule they should be shaken and carefully wiped, then well brushed the way of the pile. Every woman wants a new hat for Christmas, so hints on headgear may prove useful. A bow of ribbon, a few new quills are all that is required to renovate our hats and make them look fresh again. A touch of red or the discreet colouring of the violets helps to improve our headgear wonderfully.

As some of my readers have asked me for high dresses to wear at an evening party or Ciderella. I have had one sketched for their benefit. The one I have chosen is of silk striped nun's veiling, with a small pearl headed chain, and keep another to fasten at the back. When felt hats have been the rule they should be shaken and carefully wiped, then well brushed the way of the pile. Every woman wants a new hat for Christmas, so hints on headgear may prove useful. A bow of ribbon, a few new quills are all that is required to renovate our hats and make them look fresh again. A touch of red or the discreet colouring of the violets helps to improve our headgear wonderfully.

As some of my readers have asked me for high dresses to wear at an evening party or Ciderella. I have had one sketched for their benefit. The one I have chosen is of silk striped nun's veiling, with a small pearl headed chain, and keep another to fasten at the back. When felt hats have been the rule they should be shaken and carefully wiped, then well brushed the way of the pile. Every woman wants a new hat for Christmas, so hints on headgear may prove useful. A bow of ribbon, a few new quills are all that is required to renovate our hats and make them look fresh again. A touch of red or the discreet colouring of the violets helps to improve our headgear wonderfully.

As some of my readers have asked me for high dresses to wear at an evening party or Ciderella. I have had one sketched for their benefit. The one I have chosen is of silk striped nun's veiling, with a small pearl headed chain, and keep another to fasten at the back. When felt hats have been the rule they should be shaken and carefully wiped, then well brushed the way of the pile. Every woman wants a new hat for Christmas, so hints on headgear may prove useful. A bow of ribbon, a few new quills are all that is required to renovate our hats and make them look fresh again. A touch of red or the discreet colouring of the violets helps to improve our headgear wonderfully.

As some of my readers have asked me for high dresses to wear at an evening party or Ciderella. I have had one sketched for their benefit. The one I have chosen is of silk striped nun's veiling, with a small pearl headed chain, and keep another to fasten at the back. When felt hats have been the rule they should be shaken and carefully wiped, then well brushed the way of the pile. Every woman wants a new hat for Christmas, so hints on headgear may prove useful. A bow of ribbon, a few new quills are all that is required to renovate our hats and make them look fresh again. A touch of red or the discreet colouring of the violets helps to improve our headgear wonderfully.

As some of my readers have asked me for high dresses to wear at an evening party or Ciderella. I have had one sketched for their benefit. The one I have chosen is of silk striped nun's veiling, with a small pearl headed chain, and keep another to fasten at the back. When felt hats have been the rule they should be shaken and carefully wiped, then well brushed the way of the pile. Every woman wants a new hat for Christmas, so hints on headgear may prove useful. A bow of ribbon, a few new quills are all that is required to renovate our hats and make them look fresh again. A touch of red or the discreet colouring of the violets helps to improve our headgear wonderfully.

As some of my readers have asked me for high dresses to wear at an evening party or Ciderella. I have had one sketched for their benefit. The one I have chosen is of silk striped nun's veiling, with a small pearl headed chain, and keep another to fasten at the back. When felt hats have been the rule they should be shaken and carefully wiped, then well brushed the way of the pile. Every woman wants a new hat for Christmas, so hints on headgear may prove useful. A bow of ribbon, a few new quills are all that is required to renovate our hats and make them look fresh again. A touch of red or the discreet colouring of the violets helps to improve our headgear wonderfully.

As some of my readers have asked me for high dresses to wear at an evening party or Ciderella. I have had one sketched for their benefit. The one I have chosen is of silk striped nun's veiling, with a small pearl headed chain, and keep another to fasten at the back. When felt hats have been the rule they should be shaken and carefully wiped, then well brushed the way of the pile. Every woman wants a new hat for Christmas, so hints on headgear may prove useful. A bow of ribbon, a few new quills are all that is required to renovate our hats and make them look fresh again. A touch of red or the discreet colouring of the violets helps to improve our headgear wonderfully.

As some of my readers have asked me for high dresses to wear at an evening party or Ciderella. I have had one sketched for their benefit. The one I have chosen is of silk striped nun's veiling, with a small pearl headed chain, and keep another to fasten at the back. When felt hats have been the rule they should be shaken and carefully wiped, then well brushed the way of the pile. Every woman wants a new hat for Christmas, so hints on headgear may prove useful. A bow of ribbon, a few new quills are all that is required to renovate our hats and make them look fresh again. A touch of red or the discreet colouring of the violets helps to improve our headgear wonderfully.

As some of my readers have asked me for high dresses to wear at an evening party or Ciderella. I have had one sketched for their benefit. The one I have chosen is of silk striped nun's veiling, with a small pearl headed chain, and keep another to fasten at the back. When felt hats have been the rule they should be shaken and carefully wiped, then well brushed the way of the pile. Every woman wants a new hat for Christmas, so hints on headgear may prove useful. A bow of ribbon, a few new quills are all that is required to renovate our hats and make them look fresh again. A touch of red or the discreet colouring of the violets helps to improve our headgear wonderfully.

As some of my readers have asked me for high dresses to wear at an evening party or Ciderella. I have had one sketched for their benefit. The one I have chosen is of silk striped nun's veiling, with a small pearl headed chain, and keep another to fasten at the back. When felt hats have been the rule they should be shaken and carefully wiped, then well brushed the way of the pile. Every woman wants a new hat for Christmas, so hints on headgear may prove useful. A bow of ribbon, a few new quills are all that is required to renovate our hats and make them look fresh again. A touch of red or the discreet colouring of the violets helps to improve our headgear wonderfully.

As some of my readers have asked me for high dresses to wear at an evening party or Ciderella. I have had one sketched for their benefit. The one I have chosen is of silk striped nun's veiling, with a small pearl headed chain, and keep another to fasten at the back. When felt hats have been the rule they should be shaken and carefully wiped, then well brushed the way of the pile. Every woman wants a new hat for Christmas, so hints on headgear may prove useful. A bow of ribbon, a few new quills are all that is required to renovate our hats and make them look fresh again. A touch of red or the discreet colouring of the violets helps to improve our headgear wonderfully.

As some of my readers have asked me for high dresses to wear at an evening party or Ciderella. I have had one sketched for their benefit. The one I have chosen is of silk striped nun's veiling, with a small pearl headed chain, and keep another to fasten at the back. When felt hats have been the rule they should be shaken and carefully wiped, then well brushed the way of the pile. Every woman wants a new hat for Christmas, so hints on headgear may prove useful. A bow of ribbon, a few new quills are all that is required to renovate our hats and make them look fresh again. A touch of red or the discreet colouring of the violets helps to improve our headgear wonderfully.

As some of my readers have asked me for high dresses to wear at an evening party or Ciderella. I have had one sketched for their benefit. The one I have chosen is of silk striped nun's veiling, with a small pearl headed chain, and keep another to fasten at the back. When felt hats have been the rule they should be shaken and carefully wiped, then well brushed the way of the pile. Every woman wants a new hat for Christmas, so hints on headgear may prove useful. A bow of ribbon, a few new quills are all that is required to renovate our hats and make them look fresh again. A touch of red or the discreet colouring of the violets helps to improve our headgear wonderfully.

As some of my readers have asked me for high dresses to wear at an evening party or Ciderella. I have had one sketched for their benefit. The one I have chosen is of silk striped nun's veiling, with a small pearl headed chain, and keep another to fasten at the back. When felt hats have been the rule they should be shaken and carefully wiped, then well brushed the way of the pile. Every woman wants a new hat for Christmas, so hints on headgear may prove useful. A bow of ribbon, a few new quills are all that is required to renovate our hats and make them look fresh again. A touch of red or the discreet colouring of the violets helps to improve our headgear wonderfully.

As some of my readers have asked me for high dresses to wear at an evening party or Ciderella. I have had one sketched for their benefit. The one I have chosen is of silk striped nun's veiling, with a small pearl headed chain, and keep another to fasten at the back. When felt hats have been the rule they should be shaken and carefully wiped, then well brushed the way of the pile. Every woman wants a new hat for Christmas, so hints on headgear may prove useful. A bow of ribbon, a few new quills are all that is required to renovate our hats and make them look fresh again. A touch of red or the discreet colouring of the violets helps to improve our headgear wonderfully.

As some of my readers have asked me for high dresses to wear at an evening party or Ciderella. I have had one sketched for their benefit. The one I have chosen is of silk striped nun's veiling, with a small pearl headed chain, and keep another to fasten at the back. When felt hats have been the rule they should be shaken and carefully wiped, then well brushed the way of the pile. Every woman wants a new hat for Christmas, so hints on headgear may prove useful. A bow of ribbon, a few new quills are all that is required to renovate our hats and make them look fresh again. A touch of red or the discreet colouring of the violets helps to improve our headgear wonderfully.

each side, will finish the hat. The great point in a hat is to secure a becoming shape, not

ELECTRO PLATE, &c.

D WATCH FREE.

We send list, gold, and our first class £5 watch, and to us (catalogue), we will send if you take advantage of if you want one write to us your letter send us 2d. and we will send you a large variety of our full size watches which you guarantee to wear throughout. After you receive the watch you will find it is all their attention to this address is not expect you to be troubled with our advertisement, and we offer which we will send, and we will send.

ALLIANCE AND HENRY STREET, LIMITED
10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100, 102, 104, 106, 108, 110, 112, 114, 116, 118, 120, 122, 124, 126, 128, 130, 132, 134, 136, 138, 140, 142, 144, 146, 148, 150, 152, 154, 156, 158, 160, 162, 164, 166, 168, 170, 172, 174, 176, 178, 180, 182, 184, 186, 188, 190, 192, 194, 196, 198, 200, 202, 204, 206, 208, 210, 212, 214, 216, 218, 220, 222, 224, 226, 228, 230, 232, 234, 236, 238, 240, 242, 244, 246, 248, 250, 252, 254, 256, 258, 260, 262, 264, 266, 268, 270, 272, 274, 276, 278, 280, 282, 284, 286, 288, 290, 292, 294, 296, 298, 300, 302, 304, 306, 308, 310, 312, 314, 316, 318, 320, 322, 324, 326, 328, 330, 332, 334, 336, 338, 340, 342, 344, 346, 348, 350, 352, 354, 356, 358, 360, 362, 364, 366, 368, 370, 372, 374, 376, 378, 380, 382, 384, 386, 388, 390, 392, 394, 396, 398, 400, 402, 404, 406, 408, 410, 412, 414, 416, 418, 420, 422, 424, 426, 428, 430, 432, 434, 436, 438, 440, 442, 444, 446, 448, 450, 452, 454, 456, 458, 460, 462, 464, 466, 468, 470, 472, 474, 476, 478, 480, 482, 484, 486, 488, 490, 492, 494, 496, 498, 500, 502, 504, 506, 508, 510, 512, 514, 516, 518, 520, 522, 524, 526, 528, 530, 532, 534, 536, 538, 540, 542, 544, 546, 548, 550, 552, 554, 556, 558, 560, 562, 564, 566, 568, 570, 572, 574, 576, 578, 580, 582, 584, 586, 588, 590, 592, 594, 596, 598, 600, 602, 604, 606, 608, 610, 612, 614, 616, 618, 620, 622, 624, 626, 628, 630, 632, 634, 636, 638, 640, 642, 644, 646, 648, 650, 652, 654, 656, 658, 660, 662, 664, 666, 668, 670, 672, 674, 676, 678, 680, 682, 684, 686, 688, 690, 692, 694, 696, 698, 700, 702, 704, 706, 708, 710, 712, 714, 716, 718, 720, 722, 724, 726, 728, 730, 732, 734, 736, 738, 740, 742, 744, 746, 748, 750, 752, 754, 756, 758, 760, 762, 764, 766, 768, 770, 772, 774, 776, 778, 780, 782, 784, 786, 788, 790, 792, 794, 796, 798, 800, 802, 804, 806, 808, 810, 812, 814, 816, 818, 820, 822, 824, 826, 828, 830, 832, 834, 836, 838, 840, 842, 844, 846, 848, 850, 852, 854, 856, 858, 860, 862, 864, 866, 868, 870, 872, 874, 876, 878, 880, 882, 884, 886, 888, 890, 892, 894, 896, 898, 900, 902, 904, 906, 908, 910, 912, 914, 916, 918, 920, 922, 924, 926, 928, 930, 932, 934, 936, 938, 940, 942, 944, 946, 948, 950, 952, 954, 956, 958, 960, 962, 964, 966, 968, 970, 972, 974, 976, 978, 980, 982, 984, 986, 988, 990, 992, 994, 996, 998, 1000, 1002, 1004, 1006, 1008, 1010, 1012, 1014, 1016, 1018, 1020, 1022, 1024, 1026, 1028, 1030, 1032, 1034, 1036, 1038, 1040, 1042, 1044, 1046, 1048, 1050, 1052, 1054, 1056, 1058, 1060, 1062, 1064, 1066, 1068, 1070, 1072, 1074, 1076, 1078, 1080, 1082, 1084, 1086, 1088, 1090, 1092, 1094, 1096, 1098, 1100, 1102, 1104, 1106, 1108, 1110, 1112, 1114, 1116, 1118, 1120, 1122, 1124, 1126, 1128, 1130, 1132, 1134, 1136, 1138, 1140, 1142, 1144, 1146, 1148, 1150, 1152, 1154, 1156, 1158, 1160, 1162, 1164, 1166, 1168, 1170, 1172, 1174, 1176, 1178, 1180, 1182, 1184, 1186, 1188, 1190, 1192, 1194, 1196, 1198, 1200, 1202, 1204, 1206, 1208, 1210, 1212, 1214, 1216, 1218, 1220, 1222, 1224, 1226, 1228, 1230, 1232, 1234, 1236, 1238, 1240, 1242, 1244, 1246, 1248, 1250, 1252, 1254, 1256, 1258, 1260, 1262, 1264, 1266, 1268, 1270, 1272, 1274, 1276, 1278, 1280, 1282, 1284, 1286, 1288, 1290, 1292, 1294, 1296, 1298, 1300, 1302, 1304, 1306, 1308, 1310, 1312, 1314, 1316, 1318, 1320, 1322, 1324, 1326, 1328, 1330, 1332, 1334, 1336, 1338, 1340, 1342, 1344, 1346, 1348, 1350, 1352, 1354, 1356, 1358, 1360, 1362, 1364, 1366, 1368, 1370, 1372, 1374, 1376, 1378, 1380, 1382, 1384, 1386, 1388, 1390, 1392, 1394, 1396, 1398, 1400, 1402, 1404, 1406, 1408, 1410, 1412, 1414, 1416, 1418, 1420, 1422, 1424, 1426, 1428, 1430, 1432, 1434, 1436, 1438, 1440, 1442, 1444, 1446, 1448, 1450, 1452, 1454, 1456, 1458, 1460, 1462, 1464, 1466, 1468, 1470, 1472, 1474, 1476, 1478, 1480, 1482, 1484, 1486, 1488, 1490, 1492, 1494, 1496, 1498, 1500, 150

8

is a matter
wanted very
much to the
there are, p
that the de
the consequ
from it, it
us see how
facts of this
enough. Th
employed by
They were
was no co
acter or ab
makers' U

Allen, issued
to discharge
to call out
makers en
the com
obeyed. I
men in qu
which the
in the lea
their offer
former oc
had done
forbids el
pany bein

could not
hand, and
the two
brought
the jury,
ciously in
charge of
damages.
by the C
now be
Lords;
whole nu
been con
a major
judgment

valled in
of some
living la
down is
of Lord
land doe
as cons
wrong.
motive
is not in
that ac
civil re
words,
not to
there

ed, enose, (nizeance which tion. 1 thing this de unite t their s them f which serve wages convin Engla ditto t

the o
takes
is a c
which
dange
which
tect.
outwa
cours
them
tives
saying

FROM
Com
among
arising
celebr
of the
at h
by o
At t
Que
Secre
the
in r
tra
1987
no

with
de-
day,
chief
only
his
the
even
his
itish
arked
one,
these

here
ould
from
and
ance,
their
stage,
s are
h all
men,
h he
s un-
nd it
efore
s re-

this
possible
men-
the
his
hands
whe-
ation.
inch
conse-
y in
comes
ac-
e ap-
il-

nally
 admiral-
 heart.
 more
 were
 them
 incere
 readers
 re.
 W.
 n may
 of the
 Flood

YESTERDAY'S SPORTING

(Continued from page 16.)

W. SPILLER v. THOS. AIKE
In a spot-barred match of 9,000

made no show whatever against Aik latter, who had 3,000 start against allowance of 1,000, scored the faster.

[illegible]

Stornoway beat Alf. Fielder (Walworth).
in Broad Ten Rounds Contest.—Bill No
and boarded Lane) beat Bill Eastwick (Bethna

last night.
sue. Fear
rid night
noway, and
side of Broad
whose lights
covered up
on the Alice
inside the
who were in
the trowler,
ing prevented
ing a hose
power, they
d attempted
the crew of the
The Alice
ornway and
a nation, the
the number
ose parents
ing's Cross,
Hospital.
e effects of
child found
ies one that
ich it drank.

38 Rounds Contest—Salter
(Lambeth) bested George
Gott, the referee stopping the
middle of the last round.

35 Rounds Contest—Joe Briggs
stom knocked out Ray White
in the first round.

36 Rounds Contest—Frank
James' best Mike Thornton (St.

CLUB DINNERS & CO.
LONDON CORINTHIANS SAIL
The annual dinner of this club
at headquarters, the Mall, Hamam
1. White, the commodore, in the
by 100 to 50, and the British
over 50 to 50. After a toast to
Queen," the chairman gave. "In
in a brief sketch of their career
in 12 months the membership has
by 100 per cent. They had 21
had sailed 22 matches this year,
a great future before them. The
were: Flag Officers and Com-
manders, Visitors and Press." The
capital harmony, and a very jolly
spout.

SPARTAN R.C. DINNER
The members of this rowing
club represents the G.P.O. on the R.
their annual dinner at the Dr.
Hasson avenue, and, commencing
at 7.30, the evening was a success.
The progress was reported, and a
sing, with any amount of music.

By LARRY LYNX.

PROPRIETORS:
GOODALL, BACKHOUSE, & CO.
LEEDS.

LA FLEUR DES BONBONS,
"MAZ-I-VONA."

A SWEETHEAT & la Fraîcheur de exquisites
quality and rare fragrance. Sold every-
where in 1/4 and 1/2 packets. Wholesale only.—A. S.
Ashmore Works, LONDON, W.

THE PEOPLE.

THE PEOPLE.

THE PEOPLE.

LEAGUE MATCHES—FIRST DIVISION.

SUNDERLAND v. EVERTON.

At Sunderland. Except that the turf was rather heavy the conditions were in every way favourable. From the start the play was fast and exciting, there being very little choice between the sides. If anything Sunderland had most of the game, more particularly towards half-time, but the Everton defence was extremely good, and ends were changed without anything having been scored. So far the play was quite brilliant, the backs having to exert themselves to the utmost to prevent any scoring. In this they were always successful, and the result being a draw.

WEST BROMWICH ALBION v. BURY.

At West Bromwich. Play started with great dash, but after Thompson had saved a goal from Gifford the play became even. Owen Bury was lucky to save his goal. Gifford and Gifford both hitting the goal, but the latter's shot was saved by Owen Bury. The game ended in a draw.

PRESTON v. SHEFFIELD WEDNESDAY.

At Preston. Although the ground was sticky a fast pace was set from the start and maintained during the game, but later on the visitors had a series of vicious attacks, and though they met with a magnificent defence, they were not able to score. Preston were content to cross over with a lead of 1 goal to 0. Immediately on a re-start being made Preston were further successful, and half being rushed through by the visitors, the home team were leading by 2 goals to 0. In the second half the game was very even, but in the second half they again had matters all their own way, and despite some goalkeeping, scored 2 more goals. The game ended in a victory for Preston by 3 goals to 0.

LIVERPOOL v. BLACKBURN ROVERS.

At Liverpool. A rather better record than the Rovers, whose recent form suggested their defeat. At the outset Liverpool had the best of the game, but the Rovers were not without a few attacks, and the game was very even. Liverpool were content to cross over with a lead of 1 goal to 0. Immediately on a re-start being made Liverpool were further successful, and half being rushed through by the visitors, the home team were leading by 2 goals to 0. In the second half the game was very even, but in the second half they again had matters all their own way, and despite some goalkeeping, scored 2 more goals. The game ended in a victory for Liverpool by 3 goals to 0.

NOTTS COUNTY v. WOLVERHAMPTON WANDERERS.

At Nottingham. Notts attacked at starting, and before 10 minutes had played out the first half, the only one obtained in the opening half, though the Wanderers made a desperate attack, but the Notts were not without a few attacks, and the game was very even. Notts County were content to cross over with a lead of 1 goal to 0. Immediately on a re-start being made Notts County were further successful, and half being rushed through by the visitors, the home team were leading by 2 goals to 0. In the second half the game was very even, but in the second half they again had matters all their own way, and despite some goalkeeping, scored 2 more goals. The game ended in a victory for Notts County by 3 goals to 0.

STOKE v. ASTON VILLA.

At Stoke. Maxwell, who appeared in the home side, sent the ball over the bar, 10 minutes from the start, and the Villa were making the same error. The Villa then assumed the offensive and pressed for a victory, but afterwards the play was of a very even character, and the game was very even. Stoke were content to cross over with a lead of 1 goal to 0. Immediately on a re-start being made Stoke were further successful, and half being rushed through by the visitors, the home team were leading by 2 goals to 0. In the second half the game was very even, but in the second half they again had matters all their own way, and despite some goalkeeping, scored 2 more goals. The game ended in a victory for Stoke by 3 goals to 0.

SECOND DIVISION.

AT BURTON, BURTON SWIFTS beat NEWCASTLE UNITED by 3 goals to 1.

AT GRIMSBY, GRIMSBY CITY beat GRIMSBY TOWN by 3 goals to 1.

AT WALTON, SMALL HEATH beat WALTON by 2 goals to 1.

AT DARWIN, LEICESTER FOSCO beat DARWIN by 3 goals to 1.

AT BARNLEY, BARNLEY beat BARNLEY by 3 goals to 1.

AT PORT VALE, PORT VALE beat PORT VALE by 3 goals to 1.

AT HAMPSHIRE, HAMPSHIRE beat HAMPSHIRE by 3 goals to 1.

AT LONG EATON, LONG EATON beat LONG EATON by 3 goals to 1.

AT KENTON, KENTON beat KENTON by 3 goals to 1.

AT SHEFFIELD, SHEFFIELD beat SHEFFIELD by 3 goals to 1.

AT WOLTON, WOLTON beat WOLTON by 3 goals to 1.

AT WANDERERS, WANDERERS beat WANDERERS by 3 goals to 1.

AT STOKES, STOKES beat STOKES by 3 goals to 1.

AT ASTON, ASTON beat ASTON by 3 goals to 1.

AT BURTON, BURTON beat BURTON by 3 goals to 1.

AT GRIMSBY, GRIMSBY beat GRIMSBY by 3 goals to 1.

AT WALTON, WALTON beat WALTON by 3 goals to 1.

AT DARWIN, DARWIN beat DARWIN by 3 goals to 1.

AT BARNLEY, BARNLEY beat BARNLEY by 3 goals to 1.

AT PORT VALE, PORT VALE beat PORT VALE by 3 goals to 1.

AT HAMPSHIRE, HAMPSHIRE beat HAMPSHIRE by 3 goals to 1.

AT LONG EATON, LONG EATON beat LONG EATON by 3 goals to 1.

AT KENTON, KENTON beat KENTON by 3 goals to 1.

AT SHEFFIELD, SHEFFIELD beat SHEFFIELD by 3 goals to 1.

AT WOLTON, WOLTON beat WOLTON by 3 goals to 1.

AT WANDERERS, WANDERERS beat WANDERERS by 3 goals to 1.

AT STOKES, STOKES beat STOKES by 3 goals to 1.

AT ASTON, ASTON beat ASTON by 3 goals to 1.

AT BURTON, BURTON beat BURTON by 3 goals to 1.

AT GRIMSBY, GRIMSBY beat GRIMSBY by 3 goals to 1.

AT WALTON, WALTON beat WALTON by 3 goals to 1.

AT DARWIN, DARWIN beat DARWIN by 3 goals to 1.

AT BARNLEY, BARNLEY beat BARNLEY by 3 goals to 1.

AT PORT VALE, PORT VALE beat PORT VALE by 3 goals to 1.

AT HAMPSHIRE, HAMPSHIRE beat HAMPSHIRE by 3 goals to 1.

AT LONG EATON, LONG EATON beat LONG EATON by 3 goals to 1.

AT KENTON, KENTON beat KENTON by 3 goals to 1.

AT SHEFFIELD, SHEFFIELD beat SHEFFIELD by 3 goals to 1.

AT WOLTON, WOLTON beat WOLTON by 3 goals to 1.

AT WANDERERS, WANDERERS beat WANDERERS by 3 goals to 1.

AT STOKES, STOKES beat STOKES by 3 goals to 1.

AT ASTON, ASTON beat ASTON by 3 goals to 1.

AT BURTON, BURTON beat BURTON by 3 goals to 1.

AT GRIMSBY, GRIMSBY beat GRIMSBY by 3 goals to 1.

AT WALTON, WALTON beat WALTON by 3 goals to 1.

AT DARWIN, DARWIN beat DARWIN by 3 goals to 1.

AT BARNLEY, BARNLEY beat BARNLEY by 3 goals to 1.

AT PORT VALE, PORT VALE beat PORT VALE by 3 goals to 1.

AT HAMPSHIRE, HAMPSHIRE beat HAMPSHIRE by 3 goals to 1.

AT LONG EATON, LONG EATON beat LONG EATON by 3 goals to 1.

AT KENTON, KENTON beat KENTON by 3 goals to 1.

AT SHEFFIELD, SHEFFIELD beat SHEFFIELD by 3 goals to 1.

AT WOLTON, WOLTON beat WOLTON by 3 goals to 1.

AT WANDERERS, WANDERERS beat WANDERERS by 3 goals to 1.

AT STOKES, STOKES beat STOKES by 3 goals to 1.

AT ASTON, ASTON beat ASTON by 3 goals to 1.

AT BURTON, BURTON beat BURTON by 3 goals to 1.

THE GAME AND THE GOALS.

CHATHAM v. READING.

At Chatham. The start had to be delayed, but the game should be counted as a Southern League match. Every scored for Reading in the first half, but little of the play could be seen, the fog being so dense, and then settling down again. Nothing was obtained, and the game was won by Reading by 1 goal to 0.

SOUTHAMPTON v. GRAVESEND UNITED.

The fixture between these clubs at Southampton has been a Southern League match, but owing to the dense fog which prevailed, it was abandoned, and a club game played. During the first half, nothing of the game could be seen, the fog being so dense, and then settling down again. Nothing was obtained, and the game was won by Southampton by 2 goals to 0.

NEW BROMPTON v. MILLWALL.

The fog was so dense at New Brompton that the match was abandoned.

Position of Clubs to Date.

Club	Pld.	Won	Drawn	Lost	Pts.
Bristol City	8	7	0	1	14
Southampton	8	6	1	1	13
Reading	8	5	2	1	12
Chatham	8	5	2	1	11
Tottenham	8	4	2	2	10
Shepperton	10	5	1	4	11
New Brompton	8	4	2	2	10
Gravesend	8	3	3	2	9
Millwall	8	3	2	3	8
Wolverton	10	2	1	7	5
Swindon	8	1	1	6	3
Northfleet	8	0	7	1	0

WARMLEY v. WEST HARTS.

At Warmley. The game started and continued, but the home team showed their superiority, and in the second half they scored 5 goals, and in the second half they again had matters all their own way, and despite some goalkeeping, scored 2 more goals. The game ended in a victory for Warmley by 7 goals to 0.

Southall v. WYCOMBE WANDERERS.

At Southall. The game was very even, and the play was fast and exciting, but the game was won by Southall by 2 goals to 0.

Position of Clubs to Date.

Club	Pld.	Won	Drawn	Lost	Pts.
Warmley	10	7	0	3	14
N.A. (Portsmouth)	8	6	0	2	12
Dartford	11	5	0	6	10
Old St. Stephens	9	3	2	4	8
St. Albans	7	1	3	3	5
St. E.T.B.	10	2	1	7	5
Wycombe Wanderers	6	2	0	4	4
Maidenhead	9	1	2	6	4

UNITED LEAGUE.

WOLVERHAMPTON v. WOOLWICH.

After Woolwich Arsenal had beaten Loughborough in a Second Division League match at Loughborough the 2 clubs played out their match at Woolwich. The game was very even, and the play was fast and exciting, but the game was won by Wolverhampton by 2 goals to 0.

Position of Clubs to Date.

Club	Pld.	Won	Drawn	Lost	Pts.
Woolwich Arsenal	5	5	0	0	10
Tottenham Hotspur	5	3	1	1	7
Reading	5	3	1	1	7
Millwall	5	2	2	1	6
Wellingborough	10	2	1	7	5
Southampton	4	2	0	2	4
At Heston	4	2	0	2	4
Longborough	8	0	1	7	1

LONDON LEAGUE.

Division I.

Brentford v. 3rd Grenadier Guards. At Brentford. In heavy weather, before a large crowd, the game was very even, and the play was fast and exciting, but the game was won by Brentford by 2 goals to 0.

Division II.

Hammerhead Athletic v. West Ham United. At Hammerhead. The game was very even, and the play was fast and exciting, but the game was won by Hammerhead Athletic by 2 goals to 0.

ESSEX SENIOR CUP.

Colchester v. Harwich. At Colchester. The game was very even, and the play was fast and exciting, but the game was won by Colchester by 2 goals to 0.

ESSEX JUNIOR CUP—RE-PLAYED.

Leigh Town v. Southend Athletic. At Leigh. The game was very even, and the play was fast and exciting, but the game was won by Leigh Town by 2 goals to 0.

MIDDLESEX SENIOR CUP.

Civil Service v. Olympic. At Shepherd's Bush. The game was very even, and the play was fast and exciting, but the game was won by Civil Service by 2 goals to 0.

LONDON SENIOR CUP—4TH ROUND.

Queen's Park Rangers v. Fulham. At West Kensington. The game was very even, and the play was fast and exciting, but the game was won by Queen's Park Rangers by 2 goals to 0.

WOLVERTON v. TOTTENHAM HOTSPUR.

At Wolverton. About 17000 from the start, but Tottenham made the scores equal early in the second half, and the game ended in a draw.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

Division I.

Shepperton v. Northfleet. At Shepperton. The game was very even, and the play was fast and exciting, but the game was won by Shepperton by 2 goals to 0.

Division II.

Swindon v. Bristol City. At Swindon. The game was very even, and the play was fast and exciting, but the game was won by Swindon by 2 goals to 0.

WOLVERTON v. TOTTENHAM HOTSPUR.

At Wolverton. About 17000 from the start, but Tottenham made the scores equal early in the second half, and the game ended in a draw.

WEST LONDON LEAGUE.

THE PEOPLE, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1897.

READING v. CHATHAM.

At Reading. The game should be counted as a Southern League match. Every scored for Reading in the first half, but little of the play could be seen, the fog being so dense, and then settling down again. Nothing was obtained, and the game was won by Reading by 1 goal to 0.

SOUTHAMPTON v. GRAVESEND UNITED.

The fixture between these clubs at Southampton has been a Southern League match, but owing to the dense fog which prevailed, it was abandoned, and a club game played. During the first half, nothing of the game could be seen, the fog being so dense, and then settling down again. Nothing was obtained, and the game was won by Southampton by 2 goals to 0.

NEW BROMPTON v. MILLWALL.

The fog was so dense at New Brompton that the match was abandoned.

Position of Clubs to Date.

Club	Pld.	Won	Drawn	Lost	Pts.
Bristol City	8	7	0	1	14
Southampton	8	6	1	1	13
Reading	8	5	2	1	12
Chatham	8	5	2	1	11
Tottenham	8	4	2	2	10
Shepperton	10	5	1	4	11
New Brompton	8	4	2	2	10
Gravesend	8	3	3	2	9
Millwall	8	3	2	3	8
Wolverton	10	2	1	7	5
Swindon	8	1	1	6	3
Northfleet	8	0	7	1	0

WARMLEY v. WEST HARTS.

At Warmley. The game started and continued, but the home team showed their superiority, and in the second half they scored 5 goals, and in the second half they again had matters all their own way, and despite some goalkeeping, scored 2 more goals. The game ended in a victory for Warmley by 7 goals to 0.

Southall v. WYCOMBE WANDERERS.

At Southall. The game was very even, and the play was fast and exciting, but the game was won by Southall by 2 goals to 0.

Position of Clubs to Date.

Club	Pld.	Won	Drawn	Lost	Pts.
Warmley	10	7	0	3	14
N.A. (Portsmouth)	8	6	0	2	12
Dartford	11	5	0	6	10
Old St. Stephens	9	3	2	4	8
St. Albans	7	1	3	3	5
St. E.T.B.	10	2	1	7	5
Wycombe Wanderers	6	2	0	4	4
Maidenhead	9	1	2	6	4

UNITED LEAGUE.

WOLVERHAMPTON v. WOOLWICH.

After Woolwich Arsenal had beaten Loughborough in a Second Division League match at Loughborough the 2 clubs played out their match at Woolwich. The game was very even, and the play was fast and exciting, but the game was won by Wolverhampton by 2 goals to 0.

Position of Clubs to Date.

Club	Pld.	Won	Drawn	Lost	Pts.
Woolwich Arsenal	5	5	0	0	10
Tottenham Hotspur	5	3	1	1	7
Reading	5	3	1	1	7
Millwall	5	2	2	1	6
Wellingborough	10	2	1	7	5
Southampton	4	2	0	2	4
At Heston	4	2	0	2	4
Longborough	8	0	1	7	1

LONDON LEAGUE.

Division I.

Brentford v. 3rd Grenadier Guards. At Brentford. In heavy weather, before a large crowd, the game was very even, and the play was fast and exciting, but the game was won by Brentford by 2 goals to 0.

Division II.

Hammerhead Athletic v. West Ham United. At Hammerhead. The game was very even, and the play was fast and exciting, but the game was won by Hammerhead Athletic by 2 goals to 0.

ESSEX SENIOR CUP.

Colchester v. Harwich. At Colchester. The game was very even, and the play was fast and exciting, but the game was won by Colchester by 2 goals to 0.

ESSEX JUNIOR CUP—RE-PLAYED.

Leigh Town v. Southend Athletic. At Leigh. The game was very even, and the play was fast and exciting, but the game was won by Leigh Town by 2 goals to 0.

MIDDLESEX SENIOR CUP.

Civil Service v. Olympic. At Shepherd's Bush. The game was very even, and the play was fast and exciting, but the game was won by Civil Service by 2 goals to 0.

LONDON SENIOR CUP—4TH ROUND.

Queen's Park Rangers v. Fulham. At West Kensington. The game was very even, and the play was fast and exciting, but the game was won by Queen's Park Rangers by 2 goals to 0.

WOLVERTON v. TOTTENHAM HOTSPUR.

At Wolverton. About 17000 from the start, but Tottenham made the scores equal early in the second half, and the game ended in a draw.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

Division I.

Shepperton v. Northfleet. At Shepperton. The game was very even, and the play was fast and exciting, but the game was won by Shepperton by 2 goals to 0.

Division II.

Swindon v. Bristol City. At Swindon. The game was very even, and the play was fast and exciting, but the game was won by Swindon by 2 goals to 0.

WOLVERTON v. TOTTENHAM HOTSPUR.

At Wolverton. About 17000 from the start, but Tottenham made the scores equal early in the second half, and the game ended in a draw.

WEST LONDON LEAGUE.

THE PEOPLE, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1897.

READING v. CHATHAM.

At Reading. The game should be counted as a Southern League match. Every scored for Reading in the first half, but little of the play could be seen, the fog being so dense, and then settling down again. Nothing was obtained, and the game was won by Reading by 1 goal to 0.

SOUTHAMPTON v. GRAVESEND UNITED.

The fixture between these clubs at Southampton has been a Southern League match, but owing to the dense fog